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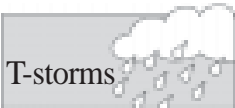
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Sports

## Shoot down the Eagles

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# Grocery store fire claims life

By Amy Thon  
and Nicole Meinheit  
Staff editors

A 76-year-old woman was killed and a Mattoon firefighter was treated for minor injuries early Thursday when a fire consumed Walkers Supermarket on Western Avenue in Mattoon for more than 24 hours.

The structural fire, which was reported at 12:31 a.m. Thursday, killed Dorothy R. Cooper, who lived in one of the two apartments above the supermarket. Ms. Cooper died from injuries sustained after the floor of her apartment collapsed.

"We had a pretty good start on it, but the floor and roof caved in on top and covered the smoldering fire," said Denny Wilson, a Mattoon firefighter.

The other apartment was vacant, Wilson said.

An immediate rescue attempt for Ms. Cooper delayed firefighters from extinguishing the fire, which took an hour to get under control, said Oren Lockhart, Mattoon Fire Chief.

Until Ms. Cooper was found at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, firefighters carefully removed the contents of the building and examined them.

A search of the ruins led firefighters to her body, a press release stated.

The injured firefighter suffered minor burns on the back of his neck when the floor and roof collapsed. He was treated on the scene and released, Wilson said.

After the floor and roof collapsed, the inside walls were destroyed leaving the outside walls unsound.

"We've got a problem in that the exterior of the building is unsafe," Lockhart said.

Firefighters had to tear down the south wall of the building to gain access to the bottom floor inside.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Whit Owen, of the Mattoon Fire Department, aims a steady stream of water at the smoldering remains of Walker's Supermarket, 2000 Western Avenue in Mattoon early Thursday evening. The fire department has been on the scene of the burning building since 12:33 a.m.

"The taller (the wall is), the more dangerous it is," Wilson said.

While firefighters worked on removing the unsafe walls, Western and Prairie avenues between 19th and 21st streets were closed.

"It had a good start before we arrived," Lockhart said. "It went fast."

Lincoln and Wabash Fire Protection Districts also responded to the blaze.

"Upon arrival the fire department person-

nel reported flames and smoke in the interior of the building. Store employees were evacuated from the building," Lockhart said. "The building and contents are believed to be a total loss."

The extensive damage will make determining the cause of the fire difficult, Wilson said.

"We don't know yet (what caused the fire). Its going to be difficult to find the cause

because of the damage," Wilson said. "It's burnt up most everything."

Customers and employees in the 24-hour store smelled smoke before the fire department was called, Lockhart said.

He said the fire was accidental but the exact cause of the fire is still under investigation.

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# AB will not estimate profit for Bill Cosby

## Profits from performance to decide if University Board receives loan

By Jake Pope  
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board Thursday chose not to estimate the prospective profit from the upcoming Bill Cosby concert that could be used to cover the estimated \$18,000 Carrot Top performance loss.

The AB does not want to tell what they think they will make, in case an unexpected expenditure arises, said Shea Woodyard, AB account technician.

She said if a profit is not made, a loan to the University Board would most likely be considered.

Earlier in the semester, the AB

had estimated a \$20,000 profit from the Cosby show, which is currently reaching sell-out point.

The profit made from Cosby's performances will be used to cover the recent losses incurred from the May Carrot Top performance.

If the AB did loan UB money to cover the losses, it would come from the student activity reserve fund, which must stay above \$100,000 at all times. This account's balance is currently about \$126,000.

AB has loaned money to UB in the past to cover concert deficits.

The UB lost \$38,000 on the Aretha Franklin concert in the fall of 1997 and AB loaned them

\$22,000 from the student activity reserve fund. The financial losses from the Aretha Franklin and Carrot Top concerts were caused by poor ticket sales and attendance.

In the past, concerts have gained and lost money. In 1996, a spring concert featuring the BoDeans, lost \$1,400. Hootie and the Blowfish and Toad the Wet Sprocket gained \$12,500 in 1995. Also in 1995, the Beach Boys concert during family weekend brought in \$33,000. In 1994, the total losses were \$2,700 between the two spring concerts. Blind Melon, Alice Donut, and Dig brought in a \$4,500 profit, while They Might Be Giants suffered a \$7,200 loss.

Woodyard mentioned that the whole issue of concert losses will be discussed when the fiscal year comes to a close in late October or early November.

# Performance nearly sold out

## Less than 1,000 seats currently available for Cosby show

By Joe Sanner  
Student government editor

Students may be able to purchase tickets for Bill Cosby's nearly sold out Family Weekend performance as early as next week.

Cosby will be performing at 6 and 9 p.m. Oct. 31 in Lantz Gymnasium.

Dave Milberg, director of the Student Life/Student Activities Office, said the early show is sold

out with more than 4,000 tickets sold.

He said 955 of 4,000 seats are still available for the later show.

Tickets are being sold for \$20 to students, faculty and the general public.

"They can be purchased through the mail, but currently they're still only available to parents," Milberg said. "We will probably open it up to the general public, students, faculty and staff fairly soon; hopefully some time next week."

Milberg said the concert committee mailed information on the concert to all parents of Eastern students around the first week of August.

He said he definitely expects the Cosby performance to be a

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CAA tries to define writing intensive

By Tammie Sloup  
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday voted to postpone a proposal for two weeks describing three different writing categories for general education.

The proposal consisted of changing the definition of writing intensive in the course catalog; identifying which courses in general education are writing intensive, writing active and writing centered and requiring departments to submit evidence to the CAA regarding the intensity of writing in courses.

The writing component subcommittee is proposing a change because when the CAA approved the core curriculum in 1990, it was understood that the student to teacher ratio would be 25 to 1.

"It is not easy to make that happen," said CAA member Frank McCormick. "We in the English department know we need to be sensitive to writing intensive."

One idea of the subcommittee was to make the student to teacher ratio in writing intensive classes 32 to 1, but this was not in the proposal.

Currently, all core courses are listed under the writing intensive category but not all of the courses fall under the definition because of class overload.

The subcommittee proposed three categories core courses would fall under.

Writing-centered courses teach students the principles and the process of writing in all of its stages, from the beginning process until the end process, stated a draft from the subcommittee. The quality of students' writing is the principal determinant of the course grade and the minimum writing requirement is 20 pages or 5,000 words.

Writing intensive includes courses that require several writing assignments and writing activities. The purpose is to strengthen writing skills and deepen students' understanding of course content, the draft stated. At least one writing assignment is to be revised by the student after it has been read and commented on by the instructor. The quality of the writing should constitute no less than 35 percent of the final course grade and the minimum writing requirement is 10 pages or 2,500 words, no fewer than seven of them due before the final week of class.

Remaining general education classes are writing active. Frequent, brief writing assignments and activities are assigned and some will be graded, the draft stated. These courses are designed to assist students in mastering course content and to strengthen students' writing skills.

McCormick said the subcommit-

tee also is hoping for students to take three writing intensive courses along with their upper-division core classes in the future but this is not part of the proposal.

CAA member Ron Wohlstein said he is opposed to the proposal because the process sounds easier than it might be.

"In general education, students have to take courses that are 3,000 and above, and sometimes these are hidden," he said. "Now there will be more hidden (courses), the writing intensive, and it's not as workable as it sounds."

McCormick said this proposal is a "sound way of delivering the promise made in the catalog" and this would be one approach to reach that goal.

CAA member Godson Obia said he was concerned about whether CAA is responsible for overseeing the departments regarding instructors following the catalog descriptions.

"I support the main issue," said CAA Chair Bill Addison, "The catalog is just not accurate."

Addison said this proposal would be a more accurate way to deal with writing within the core and it would give departments and faculty more flexibility.

CAA member Mary Anne Hanner said the CAA has to "continue to guide."

"This can be an honest reflection of the writing we do at Eastern," she said. "I don't want (the proposal) to go down on those concerns without more data."

Hanner said she believes the faculty members are responsible enough to teach in the way the courses are described and the CAA must assume they will do so.

William Weber, associate dean for the College of Sciences, said changes often require resources.

"The College of Sciences' general education classes increase by 1,000 seats a year and there are little resources," he said. "So there is an increase in class sizes. Now there are about 35 to 40 students (in a general education class)."

Weber said he likes the idea of revising the definitions but there probably aren't any resources forthcoming. He also said it is doubtful that courses could be locked out and the college should not have to cut 1000 students a year.

"We have continued to talk about general education as an appendage of everything else we do," said Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs.

Abebe said most of the faculty members were hired in the 1960s and 1970s and they were hired to teach general education courses and these courses are the core of the university.

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a sell out and he expects the Family Weekend to be a success as well.

"There are certainly other things going on on Family Weekend," he said.

Cosby entertained two crowds with a total of 8,600 parents and students at his 1993 Family Weekend performances with the two popular comedy themes: the woes of parents of college students and marital relationships.

Both 1993 Family Weekend Cosby performances were sold out.

Correction

An article in Thursday's edition of The Daily Eastern News incorrectly reported how the organization, The People Organized for Women's Equality and Rights, originated.

The group was formed by two Eastern students who were concerned there was not a voice on campus for gender equality. The News regrets the error.

DJ to speak about Greek life

By Laura Irvine  
Activities editor

Everyone Sunday is invited to a discussion about Greek life.

"The All-Greek Welcome" will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Terry Landes, a Theta Chi alum and professional disc jockey, will give a presentation titled "What It Means To Be Greek."

The event is for new members of the Greek community and peo-

ple who are not Greek but are interested in Greek life. There also will be information about the Junior Greek Council and how people can get involved in it.

The presentation will cover the expectations of people involved in the Greek community.

"It is a very motivating and exciting event," said Becky Marushak, assistant director of student life. "Everyone is welcome."

The event also will attempt to inform people how to become

involved in the Greek community and what they can expect from it.

"This event focuses toward the Greek community, but it is not limited to them," said Janel Kupferschmid, second vice president of the panhellenic council.

Marushak said the Greek community plans to hold more events related to Greek life this year.

The event is co-sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and Junior Greek Council.

There is no cost to attend.

Fire

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"There is no reason to believe foul play was involved," said Mattoon Police Chief David O'Dell.

The investigation into the fire is being conducted by the Mattoon Fire Department, Mattoon Police

Department and the State of Illinois Fire Marshals Office.

The investigators are being assisted by the Mattoon Street Department, Mattoon Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, Mattoon Water Department and Ameren CIPS Co.

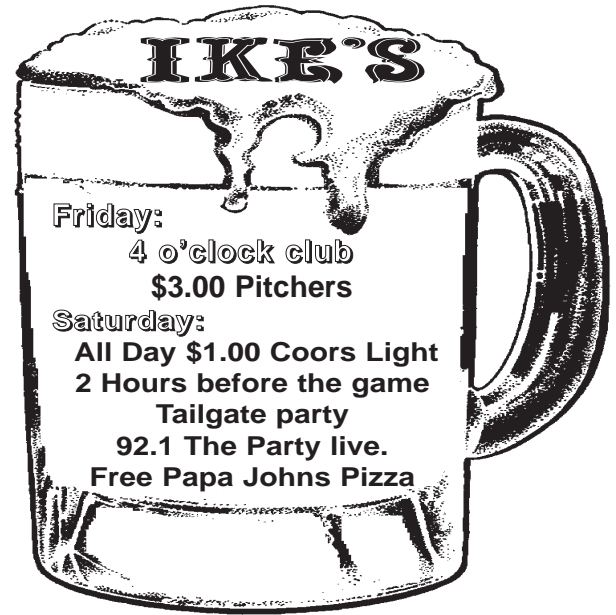
The agencies working on the investigation will meet to discuss possible causes of the fire. "We suspect that it started on the

south side of the building in or around the deli," Lockhart said.

Firefighters have been on the scene since receiving the call and expect to continue working for two days.

"Were going to have to dig through all that and drag it out before we put (the fire) out completely," Wilson said.

Lockhart said many hot spots remain under the rubble.



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# Retired professor of math not ready to call it quits

By Amanda McKay  
Staff writer

Alphonso DiPietro says he is addicted to teaching. Even after 50 years of teaching, he still finds it enjoyable and plans to continue teaching one or two courses a semester as long as the school needs him. "I don't feel like death is right around the corner," said DiPietro, a retired professor of mathematics. DiPietro said he came to Eastern in 1959 for three reasons. Lawrence Ringenberg, who was head of the mathematics department at the time, sparked his interest in the school. "He had a national reputation as a mathematician who was sympathetic for the role of mathematics education (teacher training)," DiPietro said. "He was not only extraordinary in abstract mathematics, but he was a compassionate man that fostered growth in the field." Another contributing factor was funding, he said. "The period around the time I was applying at schools was a period of unbelievable academic funding, especially in Illinois. Illinois had some of the highest funding for education at the time," he said. The Buzzard Building used to be a lab school, which was a place where professors' children could go and receive an education from kindergarten through ninth grade. From 1967 to 1987, DiPietro was chair of the math department at Eastern. Though he found it enjoyable, he said he had not considered the stress caused by an administrative job until he left

“Mathematics is an area of specialty that is very attractive to me – you’re almost always either right or wrong. Very few times is it any other way, unless the problem is unsolvable.”

Alphonso DiPietro,  
retired professor of mathematics

the position. "I liked heading the department. You really have to listen to students and faculty and consider their suggestions. My father always said 'Hire good people and surround yourself with leaders.' That way, when they do something good, you'll look good." In 1987, his wife became ill and he decided to retire from the position. Though his wife's death played a role in his decision to return to teaching, the main reason he continues is because of the students and his love of the subject. "Mathematics is an area of specialty that is very attractive to me – you're almost always either right or wrong. Very few times is it any other way, unless the problem is unsolvable," he said. He answers the age old question "What do I need math for, anyway?" when he tells them about his seven year stint as a statistical consultant for Wheeling Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh. He said he shows the students practical applications of calculus, especially related to business.

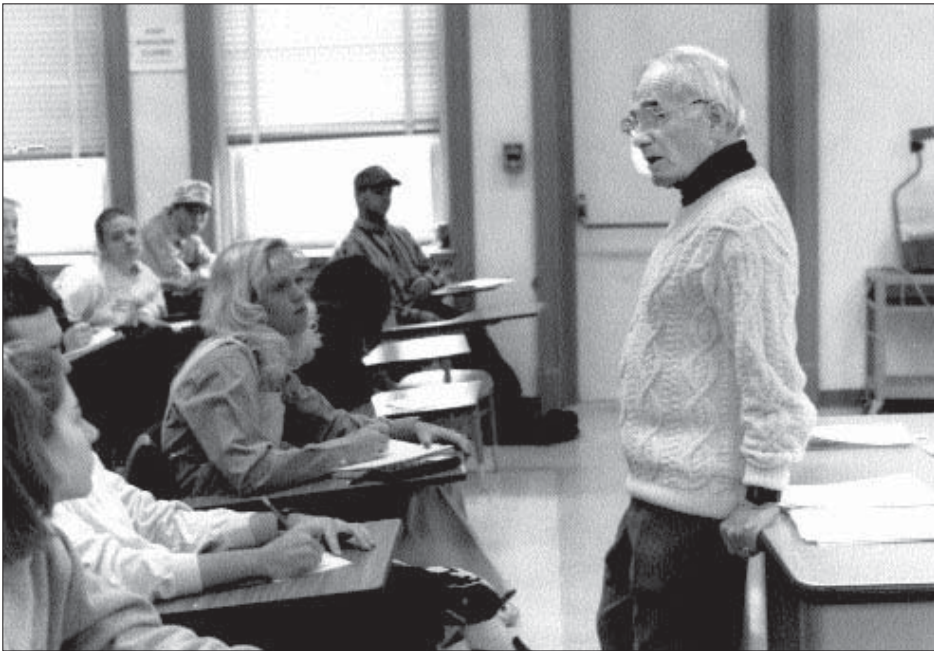


Photo courtesy of Alphonso DiPietro

Professor Alphonso DiPietro speaks to his class. He has been a professor and student at Eastern since 1959.

When it comes to his students, DiPietro has a unique philosophy. "I like to get personal with them and keep a friendship there, but I also like to keep it a professional relationship," he said. "I feel that mutual respect is the key." He finds the atmosphere on campus to be very exciting. "The quality of life on campus is great," he said. DiPietro said young people are a very exciting segment of our population. They are wonderful to have around and are always optimistic even if they are flunking classes. They take

chances and they give him more than he gives them. DiPietro has devoted more than 50 years of his life to college teaching and loves the material he teaches. When DiPietro first came to Eastern, the male to female ratio of math majors was 70 percent male and 30 percent female. Now, it has flipped and is 30 percent male and 70 percent female, a press release stated. DiPietro said one major reason for this is women were not encouraged to try higher mathematics in the 1950s. "Women need to be encouraged to try higher mathematics. They've got the ability, they just don't have the confidence," he said. DiPietro has not let his age slow him down. Colleagues call him the unstoppable "Energizer Bunny," a press release stated. He is usually bicycling to and from his classes. When DiPietro is not teaching, it is almost certain that he can be found somewhere on campus. He rarely misses a concert, lecture or any other special event on campus. He also is actively involved at St. Borromeo's Catholic Church, Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, and Hour House.

# Professor to discuss plasma waves in space

An experiment conducted on satellites will be discussed by expert plasma waves professor

By Laura Irvine  
Activities editor

The experiments conducted on a satellite launched into orbit will be discussed today during a speech conducted by an Eastern physics professor who is an expert in the field of plasma waves. Rachele Bergmann will give a

speech titled "Plasma Waves in Near-Earth Space: New results from the FAST satellite" at 4 p.m. today in Room 215 of the Physical Science Building. She will discuss the Fast Aural Snapshot Explorer, which was launched into polar orbit in August 1996. Experiments done on the FAST satellite have "provided the highest time resolution

measurements of electron and ion distributions on auroral fields to date," according to a press release. Bergmann, who has researched plasma waves for the past two summers at the University of Minnesota, will begin her speech by giving a brief overview of the auroral acceleration region as well as the terminology used to describe various plasma regions. "Anyone who is interested in the earth-space environment is encouraged to attend," said James Conwell, professor of physics. "This speech will be fairly important to people who understand the atmosphere." Conwell said Bergmann was chosen to speak because plasma waves are her area of expertise.

According to the press release, Bergman's speech "will focus on the new wave/particle data, and the new research prompted by this data." The event, which is sponsored by the physics department and faculty development, is being held in conjunction with the 1998-99 Physics Department Colloquium.

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## Participate to be heard

Why is there so much inactivity coming from the Student Senate and its various boards and committees so far this semester? That question could very well be answered by noting the senate has been searching for more than 60 students to be members of these various boards and committees.

It has become somewhat of a phenomenon this semester for students to walk about campus complaining about parking or dining services or a variety of endless things students find to complain about.

The Student Senate is taking the opportunity to invite 60 students into some of these decision-making groups as both voting and non-voting members. Some boards and committees needing members include the Judicial Board, the Student Supreme Court, the academic integrity committee, the council on teacher education, the library advisory board and the textbook advisory

### Student Senate

Student representation is needed for 60 different committees the student senate listens to. This is the porthole of student voice and is of importance.

board.

Student Body President Steve Zielinski says the Student Government has been having trouble finding students to appoint to these boards and committees, saying he's "never seen it like this before."

Participation was expected to increase once senate members became assigned to recognized student organizations. The senate members attend the meetings of the RSOs and are getting the word out about these openings. Zielinski says he saw an increase in applications after the members were assigned RSOs, but he still does not have enough applications to work with.

The tuition and fee review committee, quite possibly the most important committee, is still looking for three non-senate members to participate as non-voting members.

These positions are open to virtually any student and the only official requirement is that the student must maintain a minimum 2.25 grade point average.

The senate has been working on helping the students get more of a voice on campus, so now it is up to the student body to match the work ethic of our student senate.

Applications for all positions are available in the Student Activities Office in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Remember, if you are not part of the solution, you

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

## Today's quote

The President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

Constitution of the United States – 1787

## Impeachment is taking it too far

These are dark days for Bill Clinton and his administration.

Despite being voted in twice in popular elections, Clinton clings to the presidency by his fingertips as public debate over his actions goes back and forth. The Chicago Tribune has called for his resignation; Democratic Party members are distancing themselves from him (only the truly desperate – such as Illinois Democratic gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard – have called for the president to make appearances for them during the fall elections).

Clinton is also the butt of all the late-night talk show jokes and his personal sexual conduct is available for all to see thanks to the releasing of the painfully descriptive Starr Report. The more I watch the TV news programs and read the papers, the question has become not if impeachment procedures will be brought against the president, but when. The logic goes that the Republican-dominated Congress will continue to pore over the mammoth Starr Report and recommend an impeachment inquiry as soon as feasibly possible.

But to all the congressional leaders who are recommending impeachment, I say slow down. Are Clinton's actions, lacking in judgment and reckless as they appear to be, grounds to impeach a popular president who presides over a time of general prosperity and well-being? Public opinion of Clinton is dropping in the polls – although who is questioned in these so-called public opinion polls is a mystery to me; no one has ever asked MY opinion – because people are supposedly losing faith over whether or not Bill Clinton can effectively lead this country.

The answer to whether or not Bill Clinton can still lead this country may have been answered Monday at the United Nations General Assembly in New York. The delegates and visitors from the 185 countries in attendance gave Clinton a



**Brett Koppen**  
Columnist

"People lie to get sex; people lie after sex."

supportive standing ovation before he took the podium. A strong showing of confidence in a man who, scandal or no scandal, is still the leader of the most powerful nation in the free world.

Congress should take note. The last time a president was essentially removed from office was in 1973, when we were blessed with Gerald Ford as the Oval Office's occupant. One of Ford's first actions was the

unpopular pardon of ex-President Nixon, who had stepped down after he realized he would be impeached.

If Bill Clinton is to be impeached, we must realize that Al Gore will become president.

Congress should reprimand Clinton in some way; a censure would be acceptable, but impeachment goes too far. Clinton lied about an extra-marital sexual affair. He tried to keep his adultery a secret but failed ultimately. His beef should be with his wife and family, not the independent counsel.

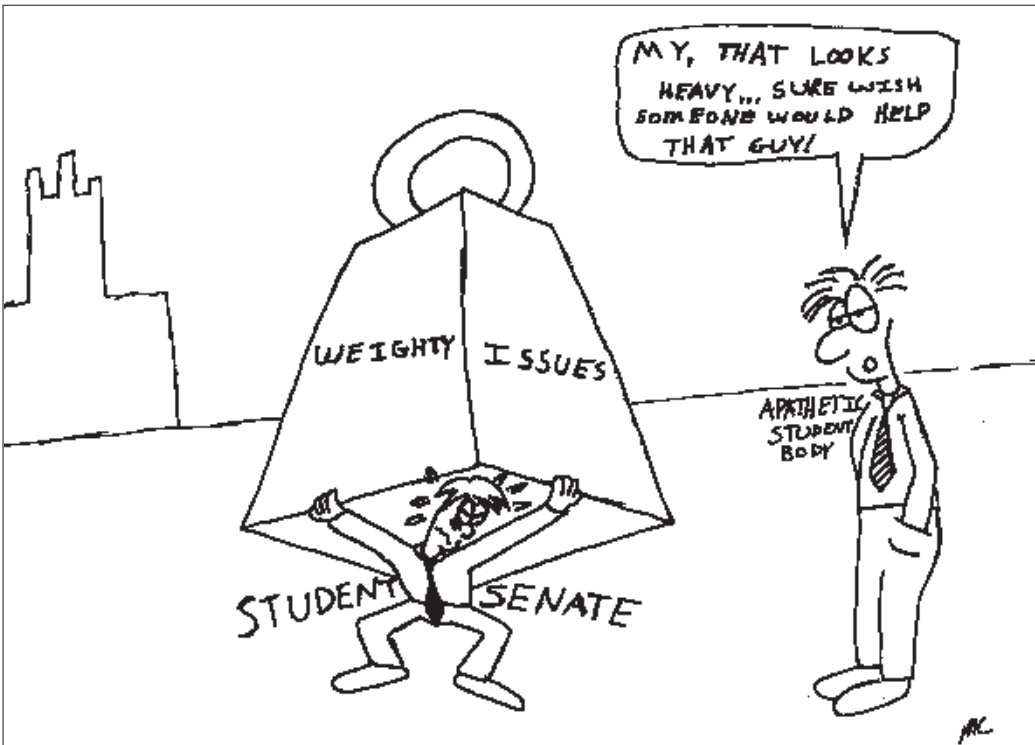
The allegations in Kenneth Starr's report are serious but reflect only Monica Lewinsky's take on the affair, not necessarily the truth. Starr is a prosecutor, his job is to prosecute and he is fulfilling his duties.

Sex and lies tend to go hand in hand. This is a cynical, yet realistic fact of life. People lie to get sex; people lie after sex. It's a reaction, especially in Clinton's case, where his reasons may have been to prevent his wife from finding out.

Doubtless, whether impeached, censured, or reprimanded, Bill Clinton has incurred Hillary's wrath.

That may be a worse punishment than anything Congress can think of doing.

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### Speaking from personal experience on Pem Hall

I feel the need to defend myself against Gina Davy's accusations. My remarks about "learning to live with unmet student expectations" were sound in matter; I speak from personal experience. If you want to hear it, maybe we can start another "letter to the editor" war. Let me know. As for Davy not being able to understand the logic of the above comment, I do not see her confusion. It's pretty plain to me that you have to live with things that you cannot change. Life goes on. Deal with it.

Now as for her comment that I "enjoy complaining about how horrible the living conditions were all year-round at Pemberton;" I do not see where Davy got that idea. Not once in my letter did I say it was horrible to live in Pemberton Hall, nor did I complain about the lack of air conditioning. Reread the letter. I just stated that there is no air conditioning in

### Your turn

Letters to the editor

Pemberton, and it's something the residents deal with; you don't hear them complaining. I chose to live and stay in Pemberton Hall for my first three years because it felt like a home to me and we were all family. Air conditioning was not a factor. I no longer live there, but it's not because I wanted air conditioning nor because the conditions were so horrible.

I agree Eastern has offered us many things during the past, but I could name several that were never met. Then again, that's another letter. I am not complaining about what aspects have not been met but the fact that students complain about the luxuries that they do have, like air conditioning. Complaining about the construction inconvenience, lack of air conditioning and late microfridges will not get the

job done any sooner. Problems are to be expected when something new is being put into action. We just have to live with them and try to not to let them hinder our ability to appreciate what we do have.

**Heather Patterson**  
senior business education major

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Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

# Honeybee festival to feature cartoons

**By Nicole Meinheit**  
*City editor*

Cartoon characters will take over the streets of Paris Saturday when the Paris High School Homecoming/Honeybee Parade kicks off the 18th annual Honeybee Festival.

Each class in the high school will chose a cartoon character like "Blue" from Blues Clues and the Smurfs, said Carla Cochrane, student council sponsor.

The parade is open to community participants and this year 120 entries, up from 90 entries last year, have already registered, Cochrane said.

Some of the entries include a Ford Model-T car, an antique train and a dance troupe, Cochrane said.

Other organizations are entering floats, but only the class floats and FFA float from the high school will feature cartoon characters.

Paris High School has held their Homecoming parade in conjunction with the Honeybee Festival for the past 18 years. The Paris Kiwanis Club are the organizers for the events.

Other events planned for the weekend include:

- 6 a.m. Kiwanis pancake tent
- 9 a.m. honeybee 5 k run, side walk sales and crafts on the square
- 10 a.m. Friends of the Library book sale
- 11 a.m. Paris High School Homecoming Parade/Honeybee Parade, Frontier Frolic and Kiwanis Little German tent
- noon live music
- 1 p.m. walking tours of historic homes and gardens
- 3:30 p.m. mini coach tour of historical sites and homes Saturday (fairgrounds)
- 9 a.m. flag raising; bee keeping exhibit; antique arts and crafts market; antique farm machinery and gas engine show; antique car; truck and motorcycle show; free trapper encampment demonstrations; stem engine; thrashing machine; shingle

maker; petting zoo; barn maze; rides; food and Longaberger weaver

- 9:30 a.m. pumpkin decorations contest
- 11 a.m. fashion parade participants in pre 1960s attire
- 11:30 a.m. gas engine starting contest
- 1 p.m. antique and barnyard tractor pull, children's games (12 and under), sheep rodeo (5 and under), magic show
- 5 p.m. bonfire hayride and live entertainment
- 6 p.m. The Silvertones Sunday (downtown)
- 9 a.m. car show and crafts
- 2 p.m. live music

Sunday (fairgrounds)

- 9 a.m. flag raising
- 9:30 a.m. community workshop service
- 10 a.m. bee keeping exhibit; antiques, arts and crafts market; antique farm machinery and gas engine show; petting zoo; barn maze; prizes and food
- 10 a.m. pumpkin decorations contest
- 11 a.m. magic show and fashion parade
- noon parade of power
- 1 p.m. tractor games
- 3 p.m. barnyard bingo
- 4:30 p.m. drawing for autographed 1/8 scale John Deer 1939B tractor



**Katherine Thomas / Staff Photographer**

John Corso (far right), a junior family consumer science major, and Ellen Eardley (right), a senior English major, and both co-chairs of the People Organized for Women's Equality and Rights (POWER), talk to Michelle Tarter, assistant professor of English, and her Body and Text class Thursday afternoon in Coleman Hall.

## RHA starts year with new budget and new plans

### Oktoberfest joins list of fun for Parents Weekend

**By Ben Lambert**  
*Staff writer*

The Residence Hall Association Thursday took applications for the Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls and

discussed plans for Oktoberfest.

Oktoberfest is in the works for the Sunday of Parents Weekend, announced Kevin McCarthy, RHA "Fun Stuff" Committee chair.

"Hopefully we'll get the wheels turning on that as soon as possible," he said.

RHA President Colette Guerdet said "we're not sure what it's going to entail."

A dunk tank, bingo and other games are a few activities suggested for the festival, she said.

This was the RHA's first meeting with its new \$12,000 1998-99 budget.

The meeting, hosted by Weller Hall, included representatives from each of the campus residence halls.

Money from the new RHA budget has been allotted for various residence hall activities including five leadership conferences throughout the year. Coming up is the GLACURH leadership conference.

Fifteen residence hall members are being sent to the GLACURH conference at Michigan State. These students will hone their leadership skills and get ideas from students from other universities.

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# Giants win, within one game of wild card

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Barry Bonds and the resurgent San Francisco Giants set up a really wild final weekend in the wild-card race.

The Giants pulled within one game of idle New York and Chicago for the NL's last playoff spot, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Thursday to complete a four-game sweep.

San Francisco, the Mets and the

Cubs all finish with three games on the road. The Giants visit Colorado (76-83) while the Mets play at East champion Atlanta (103-56) and the Cubs play at Central champion Houston (100-59).

"I couldn't pick two finer cities for them to play in. Hopefully, Atlanta and Houston will play well," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "We're one step closer. Hopefully, we can take that final

step in Colorado."

Bonds hit his 37th homer and Joe Carter, Rich Aurilia and pitcher Russ Ortiz also connected for solo home runs.

"This is what baseball is all about. This is the fun part," said Carter, who is retiring at the end of the season. "It's going to come down to the very last day, I guarantee it."

The Giants won for the seventh

time in eight games. They got their first four-game sweep of the season and their first at home against Pittsburgh since July 1985.

When the Giants returned home a week ago after losing two of three at lowly Arizona, they were demoralized and five games back in the loss column in the wild-card race.

"Everyone wrote us off. Those were crucial losses in Arizona.

But nobody wanted to go out as a loser," Aurilia said. "We're happy with the way we're playing right now, and we're happy with our position heading into the weekend."

Bonds homered in the first. Aurilia hit his ninth and Ortiz hit his first major league homer in the second, and Carter led off the sixth with his 17th homer of the season.

Carter had a sacrifice fly and

# Women's rugby have tough test against Illinois

By Matt Wilson  
Sports editor

The Eastern women's rugby team will go up against some top caliber competition this Saturday.

The club team from the University of Illinois composed of about 50 girls will invade Charleston for a game rescheduled for 1:00 Saturday.

"The players are really getting psyched up,"

women's rugby head coach Scott Crawford said. "Every single person on that team cannot wait till Saturday."

In the previous years Eastern has lost to the mighty Illinois team. But to try and change that this weekend, the team has been going through some basics like scrum, line out, ruck and maul.

But it will take a lot for the Eastern Hornets to come away with a win because of the reputation the Illinois team has.

"They (Illinois) are a highly regarded pow-

erhouse in women's rugby," Crawford said.

Crawford said the players are even more pumped up for the game than he is, especially captain Curly Alden. During this entire week of practice, Alden has emphasized mind set and mental attitude.

"This is an extraordinary group of student athletes," Crawford said. "They have trained harder than any group of athletes that I have ever known."

But for this group of athletes to come away

with a win, Crawford said the defense has to come to play.

"The critical aspect of this game will be defense," he said. "If every tackle is made then we can keep the game close."

Another big factor for a Panther win will be great crowd support.

"This is a cry out to the EIU community to come see a once-in-a-lifetime experience and come along and cheer on the Hornets," Crawford said.

## Opener

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Illinois, tailback Justin Lynch said the team can't forget that game.

"We're feeding off the second half of NIU game and hopefully that will carry into this game," Lynch said.

That second half was one where the offensive line played perhaps the best half of the young season - something that will be key against the motion-oriented Tech defense.

"Certain individuals have been very good (on the offensive line); others are getting better," Spoo said.

He also said the second half dominance against Northern wasn't because of any adjustments, but Eastern simply made fewer mistakes.

“It’s very important for us to get off to a quick start because they’re supposed to have best defensive front in the conference.

Justin Lynch,  
Panther senior tailback

“The ability is there — everybody’s got to understand, it’s the elimination of mistakes that makes you better,” Spoo said.

Waiting until the second half to get the ball moving may not be much of an option for Eastern, according to Lynch.

“It’s very important for us to get off to a quick start because

they’re supposed to have the best defensive front in the conference,” he said.

“It’s up to us as a running back group and an offensive line to push some of them around in the beginning.

“If we can break through the barrier and prove we can run the ball on them, then everything else gets going.”

■ Notes: The series between the two teams is tied at 2-2, but last year Eastern escaped Cookeville, Tenn. with a narrow 10-7 win after Tech missed two field goals late in the game ... Eastern enters as the No. 25 team in the Sports Network and ESPN/USA Today I-AA polls.

Despite a motorbike accident earlier in the week, No. 2 quarterback Jeb Odum will be in uniform and ready for action should duty call.

## Silent

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Player of the Week had 10 tackles, forced a fumble and broke up a pass in the Panthers second win in three years over a Division I-A team.

With the 10 tackles, Perry is now third on the Panther defense with 20 tackles. Sixteen of those tackles have been unassisted.

"He is a steady player that plays hard and comes to play," Spoo said.

The Panther defense as a whole kept Northern to 97 yards rushing and 264 yards of total offense.

The first three games against St. Joseph's, Central Florida and Northern Illinois were just a tune up for the conference opener against Tennessee Tech this weekend.

Perry, a graduate of Decatur Eisenhower High School, said he

expects the Panthers to be ready for the OVC opener.

"We've had our teams like St. Joseph's, Central Florida and Northern so we have seen everything, we just have to put it together," he said.

In a very defensive battle last year against Tech, Eastern came out of Cookeville with a narrow 10-7 victory.

"I think this is going to be a tough game and it will come down to who wants it the most," Perry said.

One thing the Tennessee Tech offense does is rotate in and out quarterbacks.

Sophomore Mike Peebles will get the start, but don't be surprised if backups Tony Racioppi and Grant Swallows also get some playing time.

Perry said the rotating of quarterbacks will not have an effect on the Panther secondary.

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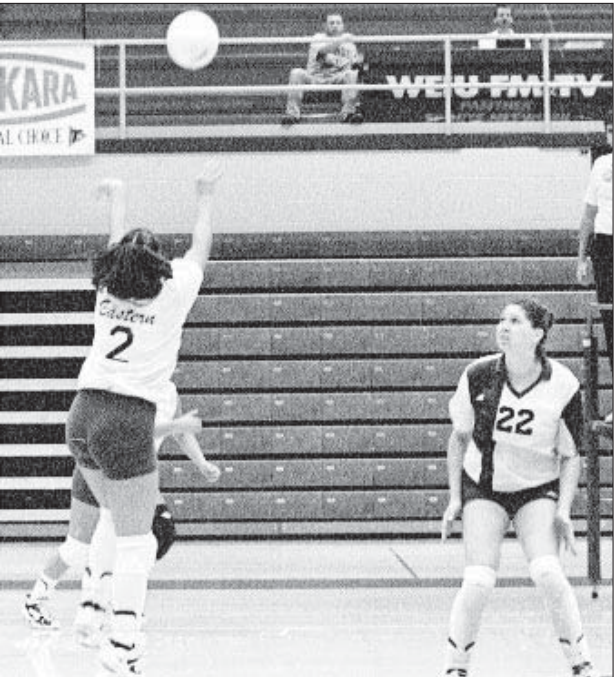
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# Volleyball takes on non-conference Loyola



Deanna McIntyre/ Photo editor  
Panther junior setter Cari Stuchly (2) sets the ball to Leslie Przekwas (22) in the Panther win over DePaul. Eastern travels to Loyola this Friday. Eastern leads the Ohio Valley Conference with a 5-0 record.

By Kyle Bauer  
Staff writer

Panther volleyball will try to extend its winning streak to eight games as the team travels to Loyola for the first of two non-conference matches.

Eastern will take a break from Ohio Valley Conference play for a while when they travel to Loyola tonight and Illinois-Chicago next week.

"This will be good," Panther head coach Betty Ralston said. "It will give us a chance to try a couple of things and perfect a few things on offense. It will be good for working on blocking and hitting."

First up for Eastern will be Loyola. The Ramblers come into the game with a 4-9 overall record, 0-0 in the Mid Continent Conference. The match will mark Loyola's first home match of the season. The Ramblers are coming off of a decent 1997 campaign in which they went 18-14 overall and finished 10th in the MCC with a record of 10-5. The Ramblers are returning only one senior from last year's team, while losing three key parts of the offense.

The Ramblers are a young team

1998 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL		
Standings through Sept. 13		
TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	5-0	8-2
Austin Peay	4-0	9-4
Southeast Missouri	3-2	4-5
Morehead State	2-2	3-7
Murray State	1-1	3-7
Tennessee-Martin	1-1	7-5
Eastern Kentucky	1-3	1-8
Tennessee Tech	0-2	6-4
Middle Tennessee	0-2	1-6
Tennessee State	0-4	2-9

trying to find a way to win. Loyola has already played four five-game matches so they are at least keeping things close.

"We are going through growing pains right now," assistant coach Ray Gooden said. "We are trying to find the right spot for the right people."

These two teams have not met in a few years so neither team knows too much about the other.

"We haven't played them since 1995 so we don't know too much about them. They had a tough pre-season schedule," Ralston said. "This will be their first home match so they

will be excited about that, but they play their first conference match after they play us. We are hoping they are looking past us and concentrating on the conference match."

For Loyola the key to victory will be consistency.

"Eastern is very tenacious," Gooden said. "They have a great defense. We have to play consistent because we know it is going to be a long match. We need to stay consistent. We have played a lot of five game matches because we are up and down."

Eastern received some national attention this week as it moved into the sixth spot in the American Volleyball Coaches Association District Six Top 10 Rankings. This marks the highest that the Panthers have been ranked in the four years since the rankings began.

The Panthers are also nationally ranked in team digs.

Eastern won the 1997 team dig title and is now third in the nation with 20.21 digs per game.

The Panther defense is led by OVC Defensive Player of the Week Meleah Cutler. The junior outside hitter is 20th in the nation in digs per game with 4.03.

## Revenge

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injury.

"The focus for us is to be more professional and to do things better than the day before," McClements said. "Nix has been a terror up front for us, but what if Jeff gets shut down, and Czarnecki is very questionable — he is our engine,"

The entire team will need to contribute on the defensive end in the absence of Czarnecki because

Eastern allowed Loyola-Chicago good opportunities in front of the net, a liberty it might not have with the Wildcats.

"We did a good job in the back four," McClements said. "But I know the caliber of players they brought in and they are a team we can't take lightly."

■ Heading into the game Eastern goalkeeper Ryan Waguespack has gone 244 minutes since he has allowed a goal. The last team to score on him was Ohio State nearly four minutes into the contest last Friday.

## Showcase

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will be waiting in the wings to take on Eastern Sunday. UWM boasts an established program that went 13-3-4 overall last year and qualified for the NCAA tournament.

They are skipped by the 1997 MCC Coach of the Year, Michael Moynihan.

UMW will be led by sophomore forward Stefanie Hosni and senior


forward Mara Thompson. Hosni currently leads the team in points with three goals scored. Last season she was named to the MCC All-Tournament team while registering three goals and three assists for the year. Thompson, who saw limited action last year due to a knee injury, has recorded two goals and an assist this year while leading the team in shots taken with 16.

UMW has an overall record this year of 4-2. It has lost to nationally ranked Northwestern and Illinois State.

Eastern head coach Steve Ballard thinks this weekend will be a good test for his squad against these two teams.

"We just need to keep improving," Ballard said. "The big thing with us against Illinois was that the excitement was back in the team during the second half. We have been trying to figure out who plays better at what position and I think we have the right combination now. We just have to take each game one at a time and I think we will be OK."

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# Panther gridders prepare for Tech

Eastern hopes to be more ready for Golden Eagles defensive unit

By Chad Merda  
Managing editor

Problematic is one way the Tennessee Tech defense can be described.

Its movement on the line has helped it rank as one of the best in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Stats are one thing, but the most important one is they are No. 1 against scoring," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said looking ahead to Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game against Tech at O'Brien Stadium. "Their quickness hurt us (last year) and hopefully we're in better shape to handle it."

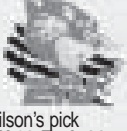
"We're putting more emphasis on their defensive movement and now it's up to the kids to execute."

Execution is something that lacked last year in the Panthers' 10-7 road win against Tech - Eastern only tallied 60 yards on the ground.

"That was a tough game and they caused a lot of problems because they were so active," Spoo said. "This could be a better

**EASTERN**

Merda's pick:  
**EIU 17, Tech 13**  
Look for the Panthers to aggressively pound the ball up the middle behind Justin Lynch and Wayne Brown in an effort to wear down the Tech defense. If the Panthers have the time of possession advantage, count on a win.



Wilson's pick  
**EIU 28, Tech 14**  
Forget about the strong Tech defense, Eastern is ready for it this year. The quicker offensive line will take over.

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matchup on the offensive line; we're not as big and I don't know if you have to be.

"You need guys that are athletic; 285 pounds is not small."

While a letdown is a bit of a concern after the win over Northern

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# The silent defense leader

Perry lets his actions speak for themselves

By Matt Wilson  
Sports editor

Panther senior strong safety Antwan Perry is one of the least vocal players you'll find on the football field.

While some leaders on the team are vocal leaders, Perry lets his play show his leadership.

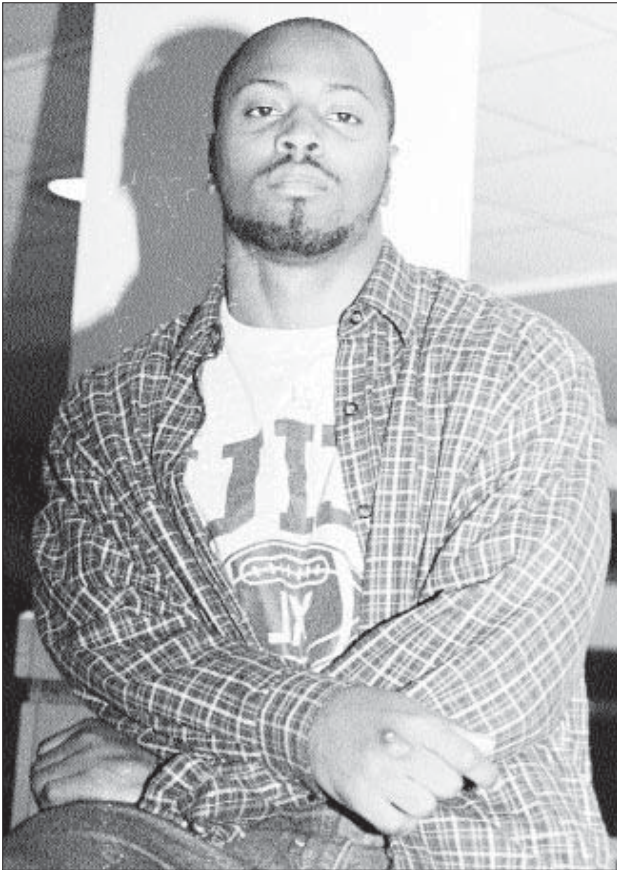
"I'm not so much a vocal leader, I'm really a leader by example," Perry said. "Anybody can talk, but I let my actions do my talking."

Panther head coach Bob Spoo said he hopes one of the better parts of Perry's game does not have to be utilized Saturday against Tennessee Tech.

"He's an outstanding tackler, but hopefully he will not have to make a lot of tackles," Spoo said. "He's a great open-field tackler and does not miss much."

Perry let his actions talk on the field last Saturday in the 24-7 win over Northern Illinois. The Ohio Valley Conference Defensive

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Deanna McIntyre/ Photo editor

Panther senior strong safety Antwan Perry was just named Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week. In the 24-7 victory over Northern Illinois, Perry accomplished 10 tackles, a forced fumble and knocked down a pass. Eastern begins conference play Saturday against Tennessee Tech.

# Women's soccer heads to Panther Showcase

Face first-year Purdue and Panther squad

By Chad Verbais  
Staff Writer

Women's soccer will now have to focus on a weekend tournament after upsetting the University of Illinois Wednesday afternoon 4-2.

The Panthers will travel north to participate in the Panther Showcase Tournament at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Their first match-up will be against Big Ten school Purdue on Saturday. They will then face the University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee on

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Evansville	0-0	4-2
<b>Eastern Illinois</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>4-3</b>
Valparaiso	0-0	2-7
Southwest Missouri	0-0	1-5
Arkansas Little-Rock	0-1	1-6

Sunday.

Purdue is in its first year of collegiate competition with women's soccer. Its record of 0-6 should give them a huge incentive to try and



Steve Ballard

upset Eastern, which is now 4-3.

The Purdue Boilermaker's roster features five transfers from other colleges and universities as well as one junior, one sophomore and 17 freshmen.

The Boilermakers will be led by freshman forward Christina Creamer, sophomore forward Jill Farmer and junior forward Sara Field.

Creamer has two goals and two assists on the season while leading the team in shots on goal with 14.

Farmer is a transfer from Indiana and has recorded two goals this season while taking

only five shots. Field is a transfer from the University of Arizona who ranked fifth in the Pac-10 in assists as a freshman. She currently has one goal on the season while taking four shots.

Purdue head coach Robert Klatte said he is aware of Eastern's front attack and overall aggressiveness.

"We are going to have to play tough for 90 minutes," Klatte said.

"That is something we have been trying to achieve, starting nine freshmen on our team and trying to get that consistency has been tough, so they (Eastern) will be a challenge."

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

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# Panthers look for revenge against Northwestern

Chance to go 8-0 with win against Wildcat team

By David Pump  
Associate sports editor

This might just be a season of revenge for the men's soccer team. Of the seven wins the Panthers have posted, four have come against teams Eastern lost to last year.

Eastern has an opportunity to make it five Sunday afternoon as Northwestern comes to Charleston. The Panthers (7-0) fell to the

“They beat us last year, but by looking at their results, they are tough to gauge.

Tim McClements,  
men's soccer coach

Wildcats 3-1 a year ago in a tournament hosted by Northern Illinois.

Despite being off to one of the best starts in recent history, Panther coach Tim McClements said Northwestern can't be overlooked.

"They beat us last year, but by looking at their results, they are tough to gauge," McClements said.

The Wildcats played last evening against Western Illinois, but should be ready to play against the Panthers.

"If you have two days of rest the guys should be able to comeback," McClements said.

"It's better to have three days off, but two days are enough time."

Northwestern headed into Thursday's action 3-4, and had been defeated by Ohio State 3-0. But that doesn't have McClements feeling better heading into the weekend.

"They have scored some goals against some good teams," McClements said referring to the Northwestern goals scored against

1997 MEN'S SOCCER Standings		
	Conference	Overall
<b>E. Illinois</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>7-0</b>
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Creighton	0-0	5-1
Vanderbilt	0-0	5-1
SW Missouri St.	0-0	4-2
W. Kentucky	0-0	5-3
Drake	0-0	2-3
Evansville	0-0	2-5

Northern Illinois and Michigan State, both losses for the Wildcats. Northwestern's offense is led by

Jon Cantwell and Brandon Swalve who have three goals, respectively.

Conversely, the Panthers have defeated Ohio State already this season and look to make Northwestern the second Big Ten victim.

"There is a thin line between winning and losing," McClements said. "Our goal is to continue to improve and be consistent."

It might be hard for Eastern to continue its upward climb, especially with Jeff Nix on a goal-scoring streak, and midfielder Mike Czarnecki possibly out with an injury.

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One section of the Panther Marching Band that performs concerts separately from the band is the drumline, also known as the Mid-West Funk Factory Drumline.



Members of the color guard sweep their arms gracefully through the air during a Wednesday practice.

# Panthers play with Bears...

Panther Marching Band is celebrating its highest enrollment and its opportunity to perform for the Chicago Bears

**by jaime hodge**  
*Verge editor*

Ever wanted to see a Panther standing about 20 feet away from a Bear? You'll get your chance this weekend. The Panther Marching Band band is experienced with playing football games, namely those when they perform alongside the Panthers. But this weekend, the band will have the momentous occasion to play a whole different ball game.

"We're going on Sunday, this coming Sunday the 27th, and that's for the Bears vs. the Minnesota Vikings game," said Jeff Schultz, director of the marching band. "(The band members) really are excited – they've been working very hard, really ever since band camp started; but now since the trip's approaching, they're getting really fired up."

This is the marching band's first opportunity to perform for a National Football League team, Schultz said. The band has attempted to perform for a NFL team before, but has been unable to secure the trips.

"We hope to do this on a yearly basis, and we'd really love to incorporate an actual football trip when we travel to when our football team plays another in-state football team," Schultz said. "Chances are we'll be invited to go back to the Chicago Bears."



Brass flashes in the afternoon sunlight as the tuba section moves to the drummer's beat. The band practices at least three to four days a week.

**See Marching band on page 3**



The personal perspectives of Matt Fear:

## How I see it ... on the internet.



This week I had a realization. We as a society have entered into a new era, an era of cyber-everything. I know all of you are saying to yourselves "Get with the times, Matt; we have been going through this whole Internet thing for about six years. What rock have you been living under?" Give me a break, OK? I am just a little bit behind on things – I just found out about the ending of "The Crying Game" yesterday.

Anyway, back to the subject at hand – the Internet. In the last few years, the on-line world has gotten so advanced that it is getting kind of scary. It is getting to the point where if you had the internet and a credit card, you would not have to leave your house. Now I have spent many hours of extensive research (of course I took breaks for "Saved by the Bell" reruns and occasional liquor consumption,) and I have come up with a couple of theories about the Internet. Now these theories are by no means scientific, but what do you expect from me – I am a columnist, not Albert frickin' Einstein.

You see, if you look at a majority of web sites, you will see they can be divided into two categories; Really Dumb Sites and Kinda Dumb Sites. Of course I am going to throw in a miscellaneous category because there are some sites that I, with my keen eye and rapier wit, cannot categorize.

Since I only have a limited amount of space I can't put every dumb website on here but I feel that I have gotten the "creme de la creme." Now I want everyone to realize that the only reason I am putting myself through a virtual cyber-hell is for your entertainment. Not that I am asking for recognition.

### Really Dumb Sites:

OK, these sites have been put in this category for one reason and one reason only; they serve absolutely no purpose whatsoever. In fact, you might even get stupider by visiting these sites, so please view these pages with extreme caution and don't operate heavy machinery afterwards.

■ <http://www.cycoactive.com/blender/> : This lovely website is the home of the blender-phone. That's right: you heard me, the blender-phone. You know, some people have so much free time on their hands, it's scary.

■ <http://www.geocities.com/TelevisionCity/Set/5689/bggame.html> : I actually got angry when I viewed this site. It is called the "Bored Game" and whoever created this site should be sent to some semi-arctic country and left there for pen-

guin food.

■ <http://hogwild.hamjudo.com/cgi-bin/wave> : Once again I have found a site that proves some people should not be allowed to breed. According to the site, this guy has rigged an artificial hand on his computer that will wave at his cats, and whoever is looking at the page can choose how they want the hand to wave. Maybe it is just me, but aren't there places for people like this – namely the looney bin?

### Kinda Dumb Sites:

The only thing that separates the Kinda Dumb Sites and Really Dumb Sites is the fact that the KDS are actually semi-entertaining. They still serve no purpose at all, but at least they made me chuckle. (To tell the truth, it's really not that hard.)

■ <http://users.bart.nl/~sante/enginvek.html> : This site is a major plus if you want to learn to curse in Swedish. Sure, Swedish swearing is not exactly mainstream, but hey – it is a cool party trick, right?

■ <http://www.perp.com/whale/> : AT LAST!!! It is about time an entire website is devoted to an exploding whale. This site is great if you are either really bored or really inebriated. Who wouldn't want to see pictures of an actual whale exploding? You can't make this stuff up.

■ <http://www.bond.net/~keith/> : I am not going to tell you what this site is. You are just going to have to find out for yourselves. I will tell you that it gave me quite a chuckle when I found it. Just remember to look at this site at your own risk. I will not take responsibility to anything that might happen if you are adventurous enough to check out the site. Don't worry, there is no nudity involved ... I don't think.

Well, that does it for my look at the Internet. There are many other things to talk about, but lucky for you, there is not enough space. I will leave you now with this piece of sound advice; if you are looking for the White House website, please go to [www.whitehouse.gov](http://www.whitehouse.gov) and not [www.whitehouse.com](http://www.whitehouse.com). Trust me on this one.

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# Astronauts take off for Top of the Roc

## Martini Monday regulars launch space-age grooves Saturday

by Jessica Sedgwick  
Staff writer

Fasten your moon boots, grab a martini and head to the Top of the Roc for the soulful tunes of the space-age lounge act, the Astronauts.

What is space-age music? For the Astronauts, it's the revision of 50s and 60s TV theme songs and surf tunes to fit their own lounge style of jazz, swing and cha-cha.

Some revisions include different "crime jazz" tunes, such as the theme to "Mission Impossible" and other detective TV theme songs — but all with a new, out-of-this-world approach.

This approach includes "an original sound that's both tight and energetic," Astronauts guitarist Doug Strahan said in a press release. "From the jump n' jive sounds of the 50s to the Ultra-Lounge sounds of Henry Mancini, with originals in between, the Astronauts have revitalized that good-timin' Space-Age jive that's both swingin' and atomic!"

And it's perfect to share with good friends, good times and good drinks. "People have said it's just like good party music," explained keyboardist John Kostal. "You can sit back with a martini ... It's not, like, so loud and obnoxious.



Photo courtesy of Doug Strahan

The Astronauts, known for their Martini Monday performances at Friends, Saturday will take their jive and swing to Top of the Roc. The band performs covers of 50s crime-jazz tunes as well as originals.

long to convince many of his fellow music-major friends of the idea, and they were off. Their big break was at Friends' Martini Monday last December, and they haven't set their lounge act down since.

"It's introducing something new to people," Kostal said.

You may soon be able to pick up your own copy of these soul-grooves. The Astronauts just recorded a 7-inch single of the song, "Kookie's Mad Pad," a song with a beat-nik feel that's a cover of a song recorded by an actor on the former 50s TV show "77 Sunset Strip."

"I think it's pretty rare. We're gonna try to bring people back to the 50s," said Kostal.

Kostal said the group often cranks out a cover of the Champ's tune "Tequilla," which they call "Tequilla with a twist" — only their "twist" doesn't solely refer to their space-age revision, but also "implies a little twist of a lime or lemon to go along with tequilla."

Other covers include songs from such films as "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Hawaii."

If martinis and hip music make your scene, check out the Astronauts at 10 p.m. Saturday at Top of the Roc, the second floor of Roc's Black Front, 410 Sixth St. You must be 21 or older.

### Marching band from page 1

"We did not travel last year — this will be the first trip we have taken in I think two years, or two seasons. We had been trying to get NFL trips in the past and have been unable to secure them. So we were happy when the Bears came through with a firm invitation."

Schultz has another reason to be happy. With a roster of 140, the marching band has grown in numbers from its count of 120 last year and is continuing to expand.

"It's something that I think (band members) enjoyed doing in high school, and marching band is a positive way to get involved with your school," Schultz said.

"If you start out as a freshman, you're going to start out with 140 people that you get to know as friends. And if you're in a marching band, they're doing it because it's something they enjoy, so we try to make it recreational."

Marching band is open to any student who plays an instrument, and the belief that only music majors can participate in the marching band is wrong, Schultz added.

"That's a myth. Marching band or any other university bands are open to anybody who can play an instrument," Schultz said. "I would say that this band

is probably 60 to 70 percent non-music majors.

"All groups are open to any students. Wind ensemble (is) open to audition only, but the campus and collegiate band, all you have to do is register and talk to one of the directors."

Although the groups are open to all students, musician hopefuls should beware of the amount of time spent rehearsing for the bands.

"We do come in a couple of days before school starts to get a head start on learning our drill and the music and so forth because our first football game is usually pretty early in September. So you just need that extra time to get a good start," Schultz said.

"We practice Monday, Wednesday, Friday for an hour and a half in the evenings and we have Tuesday night rehearsals. We also have dress rehearsals for the football games on the days of performances.

"It seems like a lot, but mostly ... it takes a pretty significant commitment to make it right.

But if we have an open weekend, we try to give them a Friday off or a Monday off. It is a significant commitment, but I think the students are willing to do that to keep the quality high."

Each of the bands are also non-competitive, Schultz added.

"College bands are not competitive, so we're strictly a source of entertainment and support for the football team," Schultz explained. "Last year we played downtown for Christmas, and of course we march in the Homecoming parade."

"The university bands are mostly here to support the athletics teams and promote spirit and provide entertainment for the campus. I think we provide an invaluable service to the campus. They should be recognized for their efforts."

Overall, the band is looking forward

to a very exciting year, and is hoping to continue its growth in numbers and venues.

"This year's band seems to be an extremely hard-working band and very, very enthusiastic. They're really, really dedicated to high quality at all times and very happy with what they do," Schultz said. "We're having a tremendous year ... we're on about the fifth year the band has seen continuous growth, and we hope the band just continues to get bigger and better."

Anyone interested in participating with any of the college bands can contact Jeff Schultz at 581-6087 or Joseph Manfredo, the director of bands, at 581-2622.

"I think we provide an invaluable service to the campus. They should be recognized for their efforts."

— Jeff Schultz,  
director of the marching band

**Correction:**

An article in last week's issue of the Verge incorrectly spelled Jamie Willis's name and falsely attributed a quote to her. The quote should have been attributed to Kit Morice, curator of education for Tarble Arts Center. The Verge regrets the errors.



CONCERT Calendar

Who	When	Where	Price	Phone
Baked Alaska	7 p.m. Fri. Sept. 25	Stevenson Dining Center	\$3 / swipe of ID	581-2194
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Whereabouts	8 p.m. Fri. Sept. 25	JAC Lounge ( Champaign )	\$3	328-5415
The Astronauts	10 p.m. Sat. Sept. 26	Top of the Roc	free	348-8018
Absinthe Blind	10 p.m. Sat. Sept. 26	City of New Orleans ( Champaign )	n / a	359-2489
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# Baked Alaska heating up

# College band building on last year's record-breaking shows

**by josh niziolekiewicz**  
*Staff writer*

Known for performance pranks and its record-breaking crowd attendance at last year's Coffeetalk, southern rock band Baked Alaska is back in town and ready to play.

Recognized by many on campus as one of last year's hottest bands, Baked Alaska brings with it a year of performing experience and a playing style that separates itself from the average local band.

The former freshman band took advantage of their past shows at Coffeetalk, breaking the attendance record with 242 fans spread out across the Gregg Triad Dining Service to hear them play.

Lead guitarist Jeff Aranowski credits the record-breaking show to the bands philosophy of play.

"We play a stripped down form of music," Aranowski said. "We're not worried about technicalities. We're worried about overall sound."

Baked Alaska has never been a band to memorize notes or worry about what chord it is going to play next.

"We like to jam everything out," Aranowski said. "Everytime we play, something new comes out. You just have to go out on a limb and play."

Although this will be the third time Baked Alaska will play at Coffeetalk, every band member is taking this show just as serious as the first.

Lead singer and rhythm guitarist Al



*File photo*

Baked Alaska has played to record-breaking crowds at Coffeetalk and insists that is a good way to reach the younger audiences since the bar-entry age is 21.

Dertz commented on why it is important for the band to go back to Coffeetalk tonight and excel in their performance.

"It's an excellent intro gig," Dertz said. "We are wanting to play to reach a wider audience and Coffeetalk is the way to go."

Bassist Kevin Farrel explained why playing at Coffeetalk is a better option than the bars for their first gig.

"All the bars in Charleston are 21 and over," Farrel said.

“If students want to see bands they like or check out the new bands, they

can come to Coffeetalk.”

Baked Alaska may have a southern rock sound, but they have been known to add many various styles when they perform.

A crowd watched in astonishment last year when percussionist Dan Wagner broke into a solo on his bongos and congas, and the remaining musicians dropped their instruments to grab other percussion and join in.

The four-man drum display went on for 10 minutes until Aranowski picked back up his guitar and continued the song.

Dertz credited the drum jam's success to their willingness to take chances.

Along with their nine original songs and improvisations, the band plays covers of yesterday's and today's hottest bands.

Bands such as Alice in Chains, The Doors and The Allman Brothers are covered during a set.

Because of last year's success, the band doesn't have any immediate plans to change their style of music.

Baked Alaska said its main concern is reaching a wider audience. Even if record breaking attendances do not show for tonight, Dertz said the style of play will still be the same.

"We're going to come out and play just as hard for 10 people, as we would 200," Dertz said.

Baked Alaska will perform at 7 p.m. tonight at the Stevenson Dining Hall. Admission is \$3 or one swipe of a meal ID.

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# Percussion concert kicks off a year of celebration

## Percussion Ensemble commemorates Professor Lane’s 25th year of directing

**by nikki toothman**  
*Associate Verge editor*

A yearlong celebration of professor Johnny Lee Lane’s 25th year at Eastern begins tonight with the first of four “jam-packed” perfomances by the Percussion Ensemble.

The kick-off concert in Dvorak Concert Hall also will feature fellow percussion groups, the “Mid-West Funk Factory Drumline” and the popular Marimba Rag Bands.

The concerts put on by the Percussion Ensemble will be more of a celebration than a performance, Peter Alan Hussey, Lane’s press agent and the director of the Funk Factory, said.

Each performance is slated to have a different speaker, all of whom are Eastern alumni and former students of Lane. According to Hussey, there are former students coming in from all over the nation.

“There was one alumnist who wanted to come in from Japan,” said Hussey. There could also be an award presented to Lane at each perfomance, depending on who is present, he added.

Since the age of 18, Lane has composed approximately 200 cadences for percussionists. He currently uses 15 to 16 of his pieces in the instruction of his students. Other pieces that he has composed are used nationwide.

“The Ensemble will be performing two or three of Professor Lane’s cadences on Friday, and then one that (Hussey)

wrote,” said Taylor Hatfield, a freshman member of both the Percussion Ensemble and Funk Factory.

“In total, we’ll be playing about 12 pieces. Five from the Ensemble, four from the Funk Factory, two from the Marimba Rag Bands and then one from the Marimba Orchestra.”

“Professor Lane has been really excited (about the performances),” Hussey said.

While the Percussion Ensemble plays primarily on Eastern’s campus, the Funk Factory has taken their talent all around Illinois.

“We mostly get calls from high schools to play at their football games,” Hatfield said. “We’ll be playing at the Charleston High School Homecoming football game in October.”

“It’s a great experience,” said Rob Schooley, a sophomore member of the Funk Factory. “When I haven’t had to play, I’ve sat and watched everybody else. It’s really a fun show.”

“The Ensemble deals with just about every percussion instrument imaginable,” Hatfield said. “Professor Lane is one of the most amazing musicians and the methods he uses with the percussion ensemble are absolutely incredible.”

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Dvorak Concert Hall. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, senior citizens and children. The public is invited and strongly encouraged to attend.

# Canibus proclaims he’s the ‘illest’ on CD

**by adrian carson**  
*Staff writer*

Judging from his cameo freestyles on numerous other hip-hop artists’ mix tapes, Canibus’ claims of being the” illest” are somewhat believable. He’s known mainly for verbally battling LL Cool J, which stemmed from Canibus’ verse on LL’s single 4, 3, 2, 1. Apparently LL took offense to a line Cannibus used referring to the microphone tattooed on LL’s arm. This led to LL cutting Cannibus’ verse short, changing his own verse and igniting the hip-hop battle of the decade.

Thus, Canibus’ CD “Can-I-Bus?” was highly anticipated. Unfortunately, it let a lot of his listeners down. Not wanting to be known strictly for ripping on LL (as in “2nd Round K. O., the album’s first single,) Canibus didn’t stick to what gained him fame. Don’t get me wrong – the CD is still tight; one of the year’s best. It’s just not what anyone expected from Canibus.

I knew the CD was something I could dig from the intro. Canibus is hacking into a federal computer network to download files – about who or what, no one knows. The intro leads into the song “Patriots,” featuring fellow Refugee Allstar Pras and “Navy Seal” Free. This song says a lot about Canibus and the album: “As far as the norm, I’m the antonym / Put me in the same category you would put Marilyn Manson in.”

Obviously Canibus doesn’t want to be compared to other rap artists. This is proven by songs such as “Get Retarded,” “Niggonometry” and “I Honor You.” All of these tracks have significant differences from each other and all other traditional rap cuts. I like the use of samples and bass

lines in all three. Creativity is definitely one of Canibus’s strong points.

It seems almost as though Canibus tried to be too creative on a couple of his songs. “What’s Going On” and “Channel Zero” don’t strike me as head-nod material. “Channel Zero” seems to be a paranoid view of the world and its components with an irritating loop, and “What’s Going On” was just boring.

But Canibus makes up for the two with “Hype-Nitis” and “Buckingham Palace,” which is my personal favorite. “Hype-Nitis” is the ‘98 version of Biz Markee’s “The Vapors.” Canibus breaks “Hype-Nitis” down as: “... characterized by a certain type of lifestyle / people that treated you foul just wannabe nice now / smile and raise they eyebrows when you come around.” It’s true; some of us are suffering from hype-nitis and don’t know it.

“Buckingham Palace” is the ultimate statement of Canibus’ ill lyrical content, with lines such as: “Emcees run away when I kick it / they act so chicken - they should come with a large drink and a biscuit.” This song in itself answers the question of whether or not Canibus is the “illest”. He has the potential to be and his first album definitely puts him near the top.

Creative and lyrically on point (in most cases,) Can-I-Bus? is an above-average display of what hip-hop should be. Though Canibus doesn’t come with what everyone expected him to, he gives his listeners something to nod heads to for a while.

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**COFFEE TALK.** Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Dining Service. Tonight we will be featuring the band Baked Alaska. This event is free if you use your meal card.

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# Hole CD announces return of Love and rock

by **sean stangland**  
Staff writer

A lot has happened since the last time Courtney Love's band, Hole, released an album. Bass player Kristen Pfaff committed suicide, Kurt Cobain shot himself, and Love became an acclaimed movie star and found a friend in Smashing Pumpkin Billy Corgan. Now, after a shaky four-year hiatus, Hole returns with "Celebrity Skin."

The album announces Love's return with the title track, a fast, gritty ode to her new level of fame. This contains the same hard-edged sound fans have grown accustomed to from the guitar duo of Love and Eric Erlandson, and has some nice self-referential lyrics that lampoon Love's new lifestyle.

Sadly enough for most Hole fans, the next time we hear anything close to this track's intensity comes 10 cuts later. But that's not necessarily a bad thing; "Celebrity Skin" showcases a new, glossier sound for the band, one that owes a lot to Veruca Salt's "Eight Arms to Hold You." The music is not as abrasive, but it sounds a lot more polished and professional.

Take a track like "Awful," a pri-

marily pop tune that makes Courtney Love sound like Belinda Carlisle. Or something like "Heaven Tonight," a ridiculously sugary love song that opens with a riff related to R.E.M.'s "Shiny Happy People." These show more than anything else that Love's attitude has toned down a bit.

Of course, Love couldn't have made another album without addressing the suicide of her husband, and references to his death litter the album. "Reasons to Be Beautiful" might even directly refer to Love herself: "Love hangs herself/With the bedsheets in her cell/Threw myself on fires for you/10 good reasons to stay alive."

A biting commentary on the aftermath of Cobain's death can be heard on "Playing Your Song," the album's definite highlight. The rock guitars that made "Live Through This" a great album return here as Love angrily wails about the glorification of Kurt's image. This song features some of the best lyrics on the album: "Hey you, now when they call it cool/It's just so mean and cruel/They sold you out."

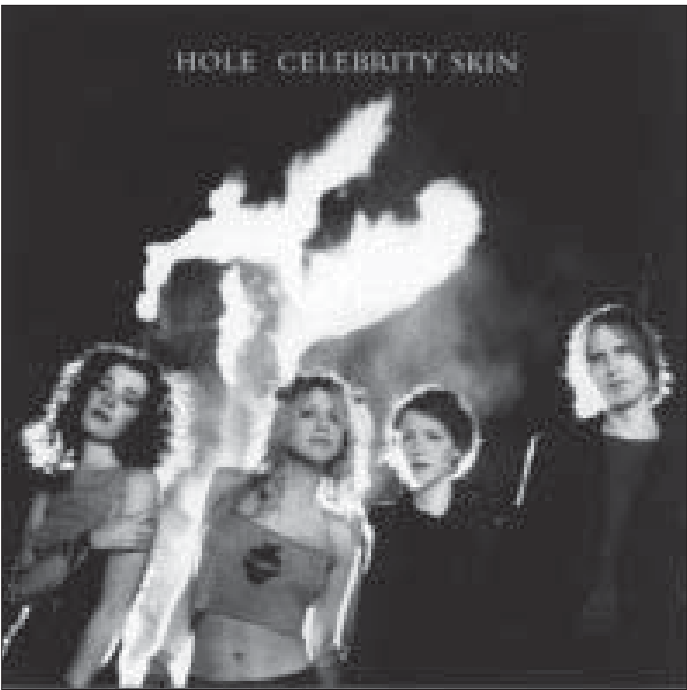
The album drags when Courtney sings drippy love songs like "Hit So Hard" and "Boys on the Radio," generic pop ditties that don't seem to belong here.

Some of these songs sound as trite or silly as the worst of Natalie Imbruglia (okay, maybe not that bad). Could it be a coincidence a few of these songs were co-written by Billy Corgan? I think not.

Luckily, some of the new things Hole tries on this album work, even the introduction of some electronic instrumentation. "Use Once & Destroy" makes the most out of its electronic shuffle, helping the song build to a swaggering march. "Northern Star," while suffering a bit from Love trying too hard vocally, features wonderful acoustic guitar work from Erlandson and a nicely understated orchestral accompaniment.

On the whole, this album is pleasantly listenable, a collection of nice little songs with a few triumphant screams here and there. It's nothing special, mind you, but I'll take creative songwriting for an actually musically-talented band over Puff Daddy any day.

Hole may be kinder and gen-



der, but at least it still has a true rock star at the helm. She might have toned down a bit, but Courtney Love is still a rock star; someone with personality, talent, and attitude. Rock stars have disappeared in the 90s, but at least people like Love, Marilyn Manson,

and Billie Joe Armstrong are trying.

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ter first. Only "selected students" may waitlist upper division EC, ELE, and MLE classes. Please do an inquiry with touchtone (581-6640) late in the fall semester to verify your spring schedule.

--Carol Helwig, chair

**STADIUM LOT PARKING.**

With driver's training classes in full swing, the stadium lot must be empty of all vehicles by noon each Thursday this fall semester. This semester football games and special events mandate the stadium lot be empty on some Saturdays also. To avoid confusion, through Nov. 6 the stadium will remain closed for parking from noon Thursday until after Saturday's events are over. Those who usually park in the stadium lot may park in any student lot on campus, and the Table Tundra will be open for permit parking as well. Please use the alternative parking

Thursdays through Saturdays. All vehicles in the stadium lot on these days will be subject to tow (two \$40 parking tickets).

--Sgt. Ron Osborne, parking sergeant, University Police

**CDS ADVISEMENT INFORMATION**

The Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences will hold a Career Information and Group Advisement Session on Thursday, Oct. 8 in Room 201/202 of the Clinical Services Building. Freshmen and sophomore CDS majors and pre-majors and students interested in a CDS major should attend the 5:30 p.m. group meeting. Junior and senior majors should attend the 6:30 p.m. group meeting. Individual advisement sessions will follow each group meeting. Students interested in CDS may call 581-2712 for more information.

--Mary Anne Hanner, CDS acting chair



# Recent hit capitalizes on slapstick humor

Fish hook, bathroom scenes and piggy-back rides bring many laughs

**by nikki toothman**  
Associate Verge editor

There might be a little bit about Mary, but there's a whole lot more about the rest of the cast in the latest Ben Stiller / Cameron Diaz film, "There's Something About Mary."

Directed by Peter and Bobby Farrelly, who also enlightened the entertainment world with "Dumb and Dumber" and "KingPin," this movie is one of the few, if not the only, gross-out movies heavily rooted in true love on the market today.

It's most likely the only movie whose cast describes the script as "tasteless," "offensive," and "raunchy." A description like that would be one thing coming from an audience. But coming from the Farrelly's incredible list of regulars from past films, it's quite an accomplishment. Actors such as Lin Shaye (a favorite of the Farrelly's,) Rob Moran, Herbie Flynn, Zen Gesner and Richard Tyson round out the casts in all three of the Farrelly's films. So you would expect these guys, of all people, to be accustomed to the type of humor found in the movie.

I guess there's always a few more boundaries to cross no matter where you go.

Anyway, the story goes a little something like this. A high school loser, unlucky in love and, well, just plain unlucky, falls in love with the girl of his dreams – not to mention everyone else's.

Ted (Stiller,) our Rhode Island Romeo, stumbles upon a chance meeting with the high school goddess after unknowingly defending her mentally challenged brother from a bully and receiving a beating in the process.

Mary (Diaz), is quite taken by Ted's heroics and invites him to the senior prom, opening the door for more silly pratfalls and bathroom humor, especially when Ted arrives to pickup his fair lady. As everybody has probably heard, Ted and Mary never make it to the dance due to an unfortunate incident involving the "family jewels" and a zipper. If you haven't seen it, I won't spoil the rest. Although I wasn't exactly enthralled with the movie in its entirety, this particular sequence was quite enjoyable.

Ted loses his love at the end of the school year when her family moves to Florida. Heartbroken, Ted manages to move on with his somewhat pathetic lifestyle.

But he somehow never misses an opportunity to talk about Mary to his friends, family and whoever else may cross his path.



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Mary realizes what a catch Ted is during a tender moment at the lake. The fish hook stuck in Ted's mouth is characteristic of the physical and raunchy comedy that has made the movie such a success.

Finally, relying on a combination of hope and luck, Ted takes the advice of his friend Dom (comedian Chris Elliot) and hires private investigator Pat Healy (comedy newcomer Matt Dillon) to find his high school sweetheart. However, Healy falls in love with Mary while discovering her impressive whereabouts and devises a plan to capture her for his own.

Healy reports back to Ted that his beloved Mary has withered away to a wheelchair-ridden, mail-order bride and mother of four children out-of wedlock. Healy then moves to Florida, poses as an architect and fabricates a past sure to win Mary over.

After quite successfully becoming involved with what is now the lady of his dreams, Healy is found out by one of Mary's closest friends, Tucker (English comedic actor, Lee Evans), who just happens to be an architect as well. But there's something not quite right about Tucker either.

Meanwhile, Ted runs into his own

share of problems after putting his own plan to find his long-lost love into action. The poor guy finally makes it to Florida and once again has a chance to be face-to-face with the glorious Mary.

Of course, Ted and Mary hit it off and end up spending quality time together, much to the dismay of all other parties involved.

But the plot turns against Ted again when Mary discovers that he was the one who originally sent Healy to Florida. Ted tries to make amends with Mary, but ends up encouraging her to get back together with the man she had once wanted to spend the rest of her life with.

Things get a lot more complicated than they seem. Let's just say "there's something about Mary" that brings the love-crazed psychopath in every red-blooded male to the surface.

Even though the subtle, sweet sentimentality in the movie is apparent, the story line, at times, is obviously geared toward physical humor and a little bit of

comedy some would consider to be crossing over a boundary or two somewhere. But that apparently hasn't stopped audiences from falling head over heels for the golf-loving, beer-drinking, Sports Center-watching plastic surgeon right along with the psychotic cast of characters.

To go into detail about the type of humor displayed would ruin the not-so-pleasant surprises for those who have not yet partaken in the latest cult flick. A fair warning: If you were repulsed by "Dumb and Dumber" or "KingPin," you folks ain't seen nothing yet.

For those who willingly ate it up and begged for more, here you go. There's just nothing like a sweet, funny, psycho movie to top off your weekend.

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